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Need Minority Officers, Says Black Marine Major

Major Solomon P. Hill became a Marine on a dare.

In 1961, Hill's college classmated told him the Marine Corps didn't want black officers. He would have no chance at a commission, they believed. They dared him to try to join.

Hill did not agree and took up the dare. He was right. They were wrong. And today he is a field grade officer and the director of the Marine Corp national campaign to find minority men and women who have a shot at becoming officers.

Hill is also a special advisor to the Deputy Director of Personnel for the Marine Corps and holds the Bronze Star with combat "V" and the Navy achievement Medal with Combat "V" for his service in Vietnam.

His efforts to increase the number of minority officers in the Marine Corps have drawn the praise oi the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Hill passed up possible careers as a professional singer and a foot-ball player to become a Marine.

Born in New Brunswick, N.J., he was raised in Oakland, Ca. the son of a minister who now pastors the First AME church of Kansas Cit y, Kan. His mother, who earned a graduate degree in education at Columbia University, is a former public school teacher.

Promotion Granted

Isadore H. Washington Jr., son of Mrs. Paza Washington and Mr. Isadore Washington of 2325 So. Cushman has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force.

The Major is a graduate of Statium High School and the University of Puget Sound with a major of business administration who also attended officer training at Lackmen Air Force base.

He is married to the former Gwendolyn Seals daughter of Chief master Sgt. and Mrs. Gessie Seal of Tacoma.

Gwendolyn is a graduate of Clover Purh and also a graduate of U.P.S.

Major Washington is assigned to the Space and Missile Organization, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Washington is teaching music with the Compton United district. The Washingtons have two sons, Christopher, 8 and Isadore III, 4 yrs.

Lee Grant Rogers Lodge Entertains

The members of the Lee Grant Rogers Club held a banquet on Friday, April 27, 1973 at the "Inferno" for the purpose of getting to know each other better.

Most of the members and their wives were present. As guest of the members was the Deputy Grand Master, James W. Davis; and Post Grand Master, Lewis R. Solomon, Sr., and their wives.

A wonderful meal was enjoyed by all. For this was the night before receiving the degrees in Masonry on Saturday, April 28, 1973. After having received the degrees in Masonry, members of the Lee Grant Rogers Lodge (UD) received their Dispensation from the Most Worshipful Grand Master, James E. Chase on April 28, 1973.

Members are: Herbert Daily-Worshipful Master; James A. Davenport-Senior Warden; Will McCoy, Jr.-Junior Warden; Richard Cheatham-Treausrer; Chester D.L. Jackson-Secretary; Daniel Smokes, Jr.-Asst. Secretary; L'Ray Scott; Curtis Dudley; Charles A. Chapman; Varence Long; Charles Washington; Jose Skeete; Henry Raveng; James Hammonds; John R. Palmer; James Smith; William Turner; John R. Johnson; Edward Bishop.

Affiliation-Chester Jackson; James A. Davis.

Meeting will be on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, time: 7:30 pm. Place, 1702 So. "K" Street.

Overseer: Charles Stubblefield.

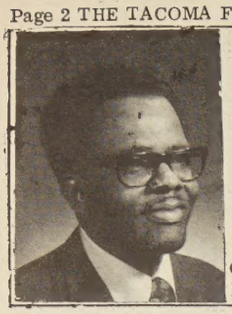
Seniors To Hold Botique For Bus

The Senior Citizens Center will hold an open house and botique on May 16, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Many items will be on sale in an attempt to raise maney for a bus for the center. Some of the items on sale will be rings, necklaces, and corsages made by the seniors. Quilts and knitted items will be raffled during the day.

During the afternoon, entertainment will be provided by Rhinestone Rosie who will present a musical production.

The Senior Citizens Organization has elected new officers. They are Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, president, Mrs. Georgia Underwood, secretary, and Mr. Avery Lane, treasurer.



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Also, as a bonus, Wonder Hostess Thriftshop will donate a "choose your gift" catalog with about 40 gift items in it. Each item is worth about $45.00. If our group meets or beats our quota, we can "choose a gift" of our choice and use the gift any way we want to. If you have any questions call Mrs. Maomi Murray, BR2-5376 or Mrs. Robert Davis, MA7-8721.

Let's all help the Bethlehem Baptist Women's Society on their day, and bring a friend.

Evenings In Tacoma

For the night people our city has its share of night spots. Why not start at one of the finest? The Esquire Restaurant, 1519 Broadway-playing nightly is Dave Lewis.

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A Mother For Mother's Day

by Denise

It is a compliment for anyone to be nominated "Mother of the Year." It should be made with thought and consideration.

Many women have been chosen to wear the crown, however there are many un-heard-of mothers known only to their close associates, friends, and community dwellers. Some are good and gracious ladies who think so much of others, especially children, they are the epitome of those who believe in THE CHRIST, Jesus said, "Suffer Little Children, come unto me." My nominee for "Mother of the Year" is Mrs. Gerald (Jessie-Mae) Baldwin, because she is that kind of person. The charity and tenderness this wonderful person displayed was overwhelming as I sat talking to her. You could feel the love and consideration given to each one of her children who came into the room.

Mrs. Baldwin, a foster parent, has been a mother for many years for children of various ages and ethnic groups. Born in Churchpoint, Louisiana, but grew up in Texas, a small town near Houston. She met her husband in Liberty, and married there in 1941. She came to Tacoma with her husband when he was a soldier stationed at Ft. Lewis.

After a major operation, her family doctor advised her not to do any heavy chores. She and Mr. Baldwin were childless at that time, and not being able to work, her life was empty and depressing. It was at that time they decided to become foster parents.

At the inception, children of all ages were accepted but finally decided against infants. It was too heartbreaking when the time arrived for them to depart. Mrs. Baldwin often cried or became ill when they left for good. A set of twins were brought to her after their mother died. They were ruptured at birth, and had to have immediate hospital care. She nursed them back to health. When their father was able to take them Mrs. Baldwin was admitted to the hospital, not from exhaustion but depression and loneliness for them.

Mrs. Baldwin believes she has cared for 30 ormore children through the years. The maximum has been six at a given time with all beds and rooms occupied, however she could still find space for a child from Remann Hall. At that time children stayed for a few weeks or four or five years. The children now are on permanent basis with support from the government. They will stay until 18 years of age or graduate from high school. Mrs. Baldwin says her husband does almost as much for the children as she.

In order to keep them properly dressed, Mrs. Baldwin is forever shopping for sales. There is never enought money, because of the ever increasing cost of living. Many times she uses her own monies to make ends meet.

The children come in from school each afternoon to tell of his or her day. One little 8 yr. old came in, eyes shining brightly, fumbling with books in hand said, "Mama, I've been good in school today."

The Baldwin's only child, a boy, 16, loves playing the piano. Even with all these family responsibilities, she finds time for blub meetings and church attendance.

To all mothers, peace and love to you for your understanding and guidance. To those persons without Mothers, as I am, may God in his infinite mercy eternal rest give to them.

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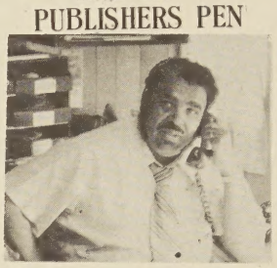

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..WATERGATE

Watergate, with all its drama, is today's number one topic. Like a good piece of thriller fiction, it unfolds something for everyone; crime, conspiracy, chicanery, bribery – you name it. And with the whole tale by no means told, no final appraisal is possible at this point in time.

But the great significance of Watergate has surfaced for all the world to see. The importance of Watergate lies not in its sick tale of malevolence and greed, but in the triumph of the ultimate force and strength of the American political philosophy and the American system of government.

Here, as perhaps never before in our history, is the wisdom of our forefathers displayed. For it was our fundamental belief that the politican must be the servant of the people, our fundamental right to a free and inquiring press, and our fundamental system of checks and balances that has put Watergate where it belongs – squarely before the judgment of the people.

These fundamentals have been sorely tested in the last few years, and they stood the test. The clear lesson of Watergate is that no one person or group, however brilliant, can assume the perogatives of God or play the role of a King in these United States of America. No one person or group, however benevolent, will be permitted, for very long, the arrogance of deciding what we may or may not hear, what we shall or shall not have.

No political philosophy or system can be devised to prevent some men from attempting to commit offenses against the dignity and freedom of others, but our system has proved that it can function to reveal and stop such offenses.

So Watergate emerges as a curious mixture of shame and pride. The shame belongs to those who committed the outrages, or knowingly gained by them, or slyly winked and refused to see. But the pride belongs to all the rest of us; pride in our basic beliefs, our diligent press, and a system of government that works for the people.

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by Chiquita

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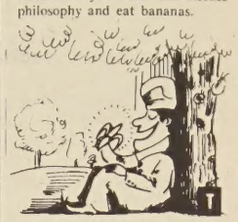

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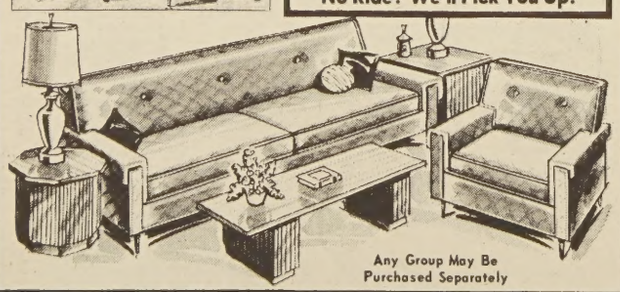

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Q-- What is the limit on a child's income for receiving non-service-connected death pension?

A-- $2,000 annually, not counting the child's own earnings.

Q-- Under what conditions are the wife and children of a living veteran eligible for educational assistance?

A-- When the veteran has a permanent 100% service-connected disability rating by the Veterans Administration.

Q-- My husband has not changed the beneficiary on his National Service Life Insurance policy since our marriage. He says it is not necessary as the Insurance is automatically paid to the wife. Is this so?

A-- This is not true. Insurance proceeds are paid to the beneficiary last designated in writing by the insured. If none is designated, or no designated beneficiary survives the insured, proceeds will be paid to the estate.

Address your questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans' Action Center, 1321½ South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 Telephone 383-4008

Tacoma Links Student Art Show

Mrs. John Finley, chairperson, holds one of the entries.

Over two hundred students and adults attended the Links seventh Juried Art Show and reception, Sunday, May 6 at the Allied Arts Center. The show will hang for a month.

Winners by schools were: Gault Jr. High- Pat Sweanney, Belinda McFarland, Eric Maves. Jason Lee Jr. High- Carol Hall Gray Jr. High --Duane Pritchett, Tim Zornes, Calles Jr. High-Greg Lauman Baker Jr. High--Kathy Elrod, Robin Peterson, Ron Jacobson. Peninsula High -- Carl Anderson Truman Jr. High --Jeff Boettcher Curtis Jr. High -- Nancy Van De Mark, Hallie Deering, Mark Eddington, Gretchen Engle. Hudtloft Jr. HighHelen Scriven Spanaway Jr. High- Rosemaria Roland, Wm. C. McAlpine IV, Andrew J. Clark Washington High- Gary Harrison, Gordon Himmelberger, Allen Woodruff, Brad Tuttle. Ft. Lewis - Dupont High --Timothy Gates. Stadium High - Don Phill, Donna Jenkins Wilson High - Joe Arnold

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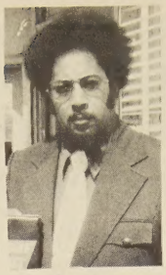
The Forgotten Veteran



by: Ted Jefferson

There are two types of veterans of the Vietnam era: those with honorable separations from the military and those who have come home with other than Honorable separations.

There are also ways to kill a man; quick and merciful or slow and painful. Those men who have received other than honorable separations from the military have been sentenced to a slow and painful death.

It is generally known that most veterans face a great many hardships upon returning home even when they have served honorably; but, for those who the military has branded as men who served dishonorably, the problems and frustrations are ten times greater.

With such a large labor market as we have today, employers can be very selective in their hiring; placing increasingly heavier emphasis on skills, education, experience and credentials. While a great many veterans are struggling to obtain the first three of these items, the man whose service has been designated as less than honorable has an even greater distnace to go. It is very important that we as citizens ask oursleves by whose definition this man's service was labeled less than honorable. And we must askhow such a label can influence the individual's destiny.

As the director of a Veteran's Action Program, I work directly with veterans who have less than honorable discharge. I fear that unless these veterans are given the chance to show that they are responsible and can be useful and helpful to our community, the outcome may be disastrous to our society.

S.T.E.P. Program

Sgt. Louis Bazaar of the Tacoma Police Dept. spoke at the April 25th meeting of the Minority Concerns Task Force. He explained the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S. T. E. P) currently operating in the Tacoma area. The philosophy behind the S. T. E. P. program is that it is the duty of the police traffic officer to prevent accidents rather than give out tickets. A S. T. E. P. officer does not hide behind a billboard waiting to catch an unsuspecting speeder, but he parks in full view in a high accident area in hopes of being a visible reminder of safe driving practices. Tickets are only given out when a driver makes a grossly unsafe maneuver in a high accident area: i.e. failure to yeild right of way. If this program becomes widespread, it could do much to reduce the animosity aroused by the ticketing traffic officer. A police representative will speak before any group, small or large to explain the S. T. E. P. program. The phone number is 593-4886. Public support is necessary to the success of this program.

News About M.D.C.

The Metropolitan Development Council is not on the way out. Al Thierry, newly appointed assistant director and Jo Sand, MDC finance director said recently that the agency, which has arranged and administered anti-poverty programs in the Tacoma Pierce County area for nine years, will continue to operate with or without funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The OEO funds are in limbo since President Nixon made cuts in federal domestic spending which included cutbacks for social programs. He made Howard Phillips acting director of OEO and ordered him to take the program apart.

But a federal judge recently ordered the dissolution of the agency stopped.

Thierry said the next step is for Congress to reappropriate money in time to renew OEO contracts which expire in October. But in the words of Mrs. Sand, "MDC is not OEO and OEO money is not the only money in the world."

MDC is also strengthening its linkages with ohter community agencies like the Tacoma Urban League and Minority Contractors. Some people have seen this as a sign that MDC is preparing to phase out but Thierry said the linkages may mean other agencies will pick up programs MDC is not able to carry on.

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SOCIAL NEWS

by Denise

Mrs. James (Barbara) Wesley, flew by Western Airlines on a much deserved Spring vacation to Los Angeles, Mexico City and Acapulco. Traveling with her was Mrs. Velma Sackman, a school nurse. The ladies dined at some of the best restaurants. At Carlos & Carl there they ate ribs that had the gourmet touch with soul. Between the tours sponsored by their guide, they managed to shop at a botique. Barbara had the owner design and make for her a halter pantsuit. This you will soon see her wearing.

The bull fights were gruesome but a must on a tour in Mexico.

Their return flight took them to Long Beach, Ca., for more shopping and a delightful visit on the Queen Mary.

St. Leo Catholic School has organized an active school board for the first time. This was encouraged by the Archdiocese to create a more active part for patents to help maintain and control the school.

The elective board members assumed office at the April 26 Parents Club meeting. Chairman of the board is Fred Schaffer. The next meeting is Thursday, May 10 at 8pm at St. Leos Convent.

The Town and Country Bridge Club of Tacoma met at the home of Mr. John Miller, So. Ainsworth. First place winners were Mrs. Helen Stafford and Mr. Jack Finley-Mr & Mrs Walter Cox won the booby. Next meeting is May 12; 8 pm home of Mr. H.J. Glover.

Judges for the Tacoma Links Art Show were Mr. Sidney D. White, Olympia, Wa. Mr. Duke Washington, Seattle, Wa and Mr. Robert Neal, Rochester, Wa.

Mrs. Cora Dixon of Washington, D.C. is house guest of Mrs. EllMae Crawford.

The Cliff House on Browns Point was the place to be Friday evening, May 4, for the Social and Dinner given by the Contessa Club. The highlight of the evening was the installation of new officers for the coming year. Dr. Williams, MD of the Family Service Clinic at Ft. Lewis did the honors.

In coming officers Mrs. Harry Johnson -- President; Mrs. Eddie Hill-VP; Mrs. Harold Moss-Corr. Sec; Mrs. Nathan Joackson-Treas; Mrs. Willie Crawford-Rec. Sec; Mrs. Lee Carter-Member at large.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is meeting Saturday, May 12 at 2 pm at the home of Soror Bonnie Gill, 1702 East 61st St. Please be present and on time.

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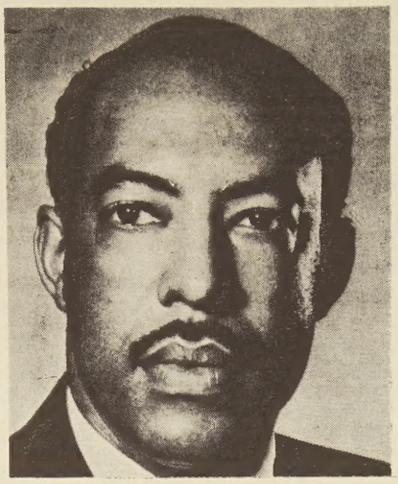

Dr. Dewey H. Tuggle Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Tacoma Community College, and Mrs. Tuggle, attended the National Conference on Trusteeship which was held in San Francisco April 29 thru May 1. Other Black trustees from the area attending also, were Thomas Dixon from Evergreen State College, Jerome Page from Eastern Washington State Collebe, and Ruth Jefferies Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents. The meeting was sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges which is the only organization within higher education totally concerned with the problems and responsibilities of trustees serving all types of colleges and universities.

While the central theme of the meeting was the future of lay trusteeship and their accountability to their communities and state and federal governments, it was painfully clear that the organization has not addressed itself to the concerns of black universities and colleges, nor the role of black trustees on governing boards of predominantly white institutions.

Dr. Tuggle and the other trustees mentioned found out that the black colleges are in danger of being closed by, of all people, the Legal Defense Fund from the NAACP. All the black trustees from every state urged black people to unite their efforts to preserve black institutions of higher education.

Head Start Week Proclaimed

Governor Daniel Evans and Mayor Gordon Johnston have proclaimed this week, May 6-11, Head Start Week. The theme adapted by our local Head Start Week committee and chairman, Mrs. Patricia Carter, is "Head Start Is-Living and Growing and Doing Our Thing."

Head Start Week is a time when teachers, children, and parents will all be involved in publicizing Head Start. Class and parent groups will be making an effort to show the community how Head Start is "Living and Growing and Doing Our Thing." In the 18 head start centers throughout the city some of the varied activities will be open house, pot luck dinners, posters and displays of childrens work and various other events will be posted as the week moves along.

A part of Governor Evans proclamation states, "Since 1965, in twenty-five Washington counties, teachers, school administrators, doctors, nurses, dentists, social workers, parents, and community volunteers have developed Head Start programs with the single purpose of providing an opportunity for low income families to achieve a better way of life for themselves and their children." Head Start is many people working for the well being of young children.

Washington has a Head Start state parent council. Tacoma has two representatives to the group. Mrs. Marguerite Critchfield and the state, President-Chairman, Mrs. Bette Jeffries.

The W.S.H.S.P.C. will hold their May meeting during Head Start Week in Olympia, May 11&12. A banquet will be given by the host city, on the 11th. The Governor or his representative will attend. Being honored are a number of persons who have contributed to the success of the state group and past president-chairman. Awards and recognition will be made.

Food For Thought

by Mrs. G.M. Batie

Poultry can be prepared in so many ways that it is one of our most valuable foods. Eat it often because it is so delicious and also because it is a rich source of protein and iron.

Chicken Washingtonian

3 to 4 pounds chicken, cut in pieces.
1/2 cup oil
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
2 cups uncooked rice
2 cups water
1 can consomme'
1 teas salt
2 bay leaves
1/2 cup green olives; 1/2 cup black olives
2 cups cooked peas.

Put in deep pan 1/2 cup oil-heat until it sizzles, add cut up chicken. Cook until chicken is nicely browned on all sides. Remove the chicken-add uncooked rice to pan, stir until rice is browned, add water, consomme, salt and bay leaves. Put chicken in, cover and simmer until chicken and rice are tender, 1 hour. Add olives and peas. Serves 6.

M.C.T.F.-New Executive Board Member

The Asian American Alliance has appointed Gene Matsusaka as the Asian representative on the Executive Board of the Minority Concerns Task Force. The alternate is Mrs. Keiko Lake.

The Minority Concerns Task Force is a forum for the open discussion of minority problems in Pierce County. The MCTF is both a means to publicize the concerns of all minorities, and a resource for technical support and volunteers for community action.

The meetings of MCTF are now permanently located at the Colored Womens Club at 2316 S. Yakima. Parking is available behind the building. The parking lot is reached by an alley off of 23rd Street. The meetings are held ar 7:30 a.m. each Wednesday morning. Coffee and donuts are provided by the Senior Citizens Club.

Daylight Savings Time

by Lady Diane

I bet you forgot to set the clock ahead one hour, I know I did. Many of us over sleep at first because we haven't gotten used to getting up by Day Light Savings time. It seems as if we're getting up an hour early.

Some of us have even been late for work because of the time change.

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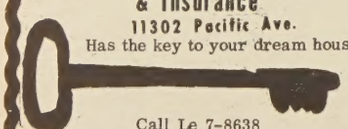

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